How is Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of 8, 8, 8. Other blood medicines had fail to do me any good. WILL C. BRATY, Yorkville, S. C.



I was troubled from childhood with an aggravated case of Tetter, and three bottles of S. S. S. cured me permanently.

WALLACE MANN, Mannville, I. T.

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postricts, and in the Supreme Court of North
Assolina, and in the Federal Courts of the
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For the extraord without same, a first horse product, and all runs of the long reds.

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PERFECTLY ODERLESS! Burns in any Lamp without danger of Exploding or taking fire. See that you get the genuine. For sale by BALTIMORE UNITED OIL CO.,

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LESSENS PAIN GER TO LIFE OF
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No. 28 North Main Street. Have a full stock of everything to be used in families in the way of catalres All fresh and of best quality. We ask our friends and the public generally to call and see us. Satisfac tion guaranteed. All goods delivered in the city limits. Presh country produce a spe-

cialty.

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EXILED FOR FORTY YEARS.

THE FAMOUS PARKMAN CASE RECALLED.

Students Banded Together to Re Attempt to Carry Out Their Plot -A Ship on an Iceberg. From the Moston Herald Captain J. W. Smithson arrived at

Kansas City recently from the City of "A military subject, which I have Mexico. This is the first time he has ontitled '1814,'" was Melssopfer's re-Kansas City recently from the City of paid a visit to the United States in forty sponse. years. He is a chemist in the employ of the republic of Mexico. The story of his canvas is very small. M. Meissonler self-imposed, litelong banishment from this country forms a chapter in the cele-

it himself to a reporter. "I was one of a party of ten students at Harvard College who vowed to liber-ate Prof. Webster," (who murdered Parkman and cut up and burned his body) he said. "We held secret meetings hody) he said. "We held secret meetings and bound ourselves to release Prof. Webster or die in the attempt. There was great doubt at the time among us of his guilt. To this day I havenever believed that he had a fair trial. He was a bailliant man, and it seemed terrible to us to see him put away like a common criminal.

"It was agreed that, should any party to the plot betray it, he should be put to death. The plan devised promised to be so effective that no one cared to tell it, and I should not be willing to reveal it now, but I have ascertained that all my fellow-conspirators are dead. Our meetings were held in a boat in the Charles river. We were working under the direction of Prof. Webster and one of his

rection of Prof. Webster and one of his most intimate friends. Our plan was to dissolve the locks of the jail by a chemical solution, the secret of which I still possess. The formula was accidentally discovered by Prof. Webster himself.
"We had two plans to get rid of the guards. One was to explode phials filled with gases, driving them out. The other was to start a number of fires at the jail by chemical combustion. We had arby chemical combustion. We had ar-ranged with a schooner to take Prof. Webster to South America, and had disguises ready for him in a small boat. He guises ready for him in a small boat. He apprised the lawyers of the plan, and they opposed it. They were confident they could acquit him. Prof. Webster de-clined to escape, owing to their represen-tations, but they mismanaged the case. Immediately after he was hanged I went to Mexico, and I've been there ever since."

Bode an Iceberg.

From the New York Herald. The steamship Portia, now here, it was said by her passengers when they landed, had a narrow escape from destruction by colliding with an iceberg. Her captain said.

"I was sailing at full speed, it is true," said the captain. "The leeberg was directly in our course. Just as we got abreast of it the furthest portion ahead of us tipped so that its submerged part arose directly in our course, lifting us almost out of the sea, there being not more than three or four fect of water

We had run squarely upon a shelf about one hundred and twenty eards from the morning every one knew the answer main body of the berg. Then the commotion of the waters caused by the M. Chanchard, former director of the plunge of the berg raised a wave that swept onward while we were trying to go ahead. I signalled the engineer to offered his representative 850,000 frances proceed at full speed. That was the critical moment. Had the berg continued to roll it would have carried us over and under. Had not that wave helped us our ship would have been high and dry

that ice dock, and the wave that saved us swept quantities of ice aboard."

A Frenk Worth \$150,000.

From the Detroit Journal. Frank Ward is a character at St. Louis. 'everal years ago be met with an acciden the made him a mental magwimp Dental Crists Office:

In Bound Control Parish Parish

In Bound Emblar a media may many just about buffer and the cagnine houses for years, tim to ever fire, and was the man who saved Kate Claxton's life at the Southern lotel fire. Don't blanc him for that; the poor fellow didn't Kate would resome the stage Well, Ward has had a windfall and he will soon be courted by the St. Louis belles, who regard money and brains as alessential in a husband; money ab-tely so. This treak had a brother solutely so. This freak had a brother in New Orleans, and that brother had money—about \$150,000. He died one day last week, and, as there were no other heirs, the St. Louis man gets the whole pile, except such as shall be gobbled up by the St. Leuis lawyers—and those heavers know their business. those lawyers know their business.

Fatal Struggle With a Tiger.

rom the London Daily News. Details are given in the Indian paper of the painful death of Mr. Howard, the Norfolk regiment, from the injuries received in a struggle with a tiger. Mr. Howard was out shooting near Mala-juram, on the west coast, when he sud-denly came upon a tiger. He fired and wounded the animal, which fled into the ingle. Mr. Howard an hour later came across the tiger in the open. The ani-mal charged at him, and Mr. Howard in firing missed. Two natives ran away. Though a third remained and was suc-cessful in shooting the tiger, he did not succeed in time to prevent it from seizing and inflicting serious injuries on Mr. Howard From these he was at first expected to recover, but hedied suddenly, to the great regret of his regiment, one morning shortly after his exciting strug-

Poor Pay for Good Work.

from the Chicago Tribum

"Riscuits all right "I haven't any fault to find with the 'Steak cooked about right?"

"I don't see anything wrong with the steak. What are you driving at, Maria?" "No complaint to make about any-"No. What in the world do you—"
"John, I wish you would let me have 50 cents to buy some ribbons."

The Brittany Girls' Petticoat. rom the Indianapolis Journal.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

In Brittany a curious matrimonial custom prevails. On certain fete days the young ladies appear in red petticoats, with white or yellow borders around them. The number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band, representing silver, denotes 100 francs per annum, and each yellow band denotes gold and betokens 1,000 francs a year. Thus a young man who sees a face that pleases him has only to glance at the trimmings of the petticoat to learn what amount accompanies the wearer. what amount accompanies the wearer.

Missed the Combination.

From Lippincott's Magazine Miss Amy-Now I'll sing you "Only a Lock of Her Hair."

ock of Her Hair."

Young Dolley (after she has made sevaral false starts)—You don't seem to have

come guest wishes to cross the threshold and correct the district of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the come guest wishes to cross the threshold the construction of the come guest wishes to cross the threshold the construction of the construction of the come guest wishes to cross the threshold the construction of the come guest wishes to cross the threshold the construction of the come guest wishes to cross the threshold the construction of the come guest wishes to cross the threshold the come guest wishes to cross the come guest wishe eral false starts)—You don't seem to have dial greeting within. Even Liberty half the right key for that lock.

THE COSTLIEST PICTURE.

How Meissenter Came to Make the "2314" That Sold for 850,000 Prones. Melssonier's "1814" was painted twenty-eight years ago. At almost that time Delahaute, a French financier lease Him-Why They Did Not with a passion for the fine arts, called at Meissonier's studio. The painter was

busy with a very little picture. "What is this picture to represent?" asked Delahaute.

"Your subject is very big, but your Why don't you paint a large picture?" "I have sketched in the picture thus brated Webster-Parkham murder case small," explained the artist, "for two and has never been told until he repeated reasons: first, because it is after my

own style of painting; and second, 1 must confess it openly, because I am in need of money. I work very slowly, and therefore can complete a small picture much sooner than a large one." "You need money? Paint my picture then. What will it cost ?"

"Twenty-five thousand francs," "Humph! that is a good deal of noney." Delahaute drew a purse from money." his pocket, however, and counted out 25,000 francs on the artist's table. "I wish also to have your picture, '1814,'" he continued, "but on the express condition that you paint it on a large can Some time afterward Moissonier finished Delahaute's portrait. When the financier called to look it over, Meissonier showed him the first sketch of the pleture "1814," asking, "Is that big enough for you?"

Exactly, and what shall you charge

"Seventy thousand francs." The picture was finished and paid for, and was first exhibited in the summer of 1864. It was recognized at once as a great work. A little later came the great Franco-Prussian war, then the Commune. The picture, it was planned, should be sold in England for 300,000 francs, but the negotiations came to naught. Some time afterward one of the Vanderbilts offered 400,000 france for it. Delahaute consulted with Melssonier, who advised him: "Don't let the pleture go for so little money.

It is worth much more." Delahaute listened to this advice and the picture be sold for more than the amount of Vanderbilt's offer. Since 1864 Delahaute had paid annually \$100 insurance on the picture. Last year when it was exhibited in the Palais de-Beaux Arts the Insurance premium was as high as \$800 or somewhat more. as high as \$800 or somewhat more
Such was the condition of affairs when a short fine ago M. Bague a famous connoissour of paintings, came with the Cattail Fork—junction with Cattail F offer of 500,000 francs. Delahante could not resist, and agreed to sell the Then the question was, "For whom did Bague buy it? The next M. Chanchard, former director of the for Melssonier's masterpiece. Conse quently in twenty-four hours M. Bague, by a mere turn of the hand, had made 350,000 francs in cash. Millet's "An gelus" had brought 600,000, and Murilon that mountain of ice,
"We left a broad streak of red paint on lo's "Ascension" 650,000 france.—New York Sun.

George Osborne's marital infelicity dates from the day on which he first became fascinated by a phonograph. He had read a great deal about the wonderful possibilities connected with the instrument, but he had never seen canvasser one day not long ago to rent a phonograph for use in his office.

He spent several hours learning how to manipulate the machine, and on the afternoon it arrived the clerks and office boys deserted their work to watch

Osborne with his new toy. That evening Osborne described to his wife the remarkable achieve ments of his phonograph; how it reproduced a song sung by his head clerk and a banjo solo performed by one of the boys. Osborne was always an entertaining talker at dinner. He believed that festing and digesting have a very close connection with each other His wife was very much impressed with his description of the phonograph, and determined to go to the office on the

following morning. Osborne told his wife that he was go ing to spend the evening at the club. Instead of so doing, however, he went to his office and played with the phono graph until midnight. He had never been so happy since the day his wife accepted him. During the evening he sing into the instrument some verses of a love ditty that he had recently heard

at his club. When Mrs. Osborne reached the office in the morning she found that her husband had gone out on a matter of business. One of the clerks offered to operate the phonograph for her. She was delighted with the instrument. "Anything wrong with the coffee this orning, John?"
"No, it's good enough."
The comic song and the banjo solo pleased her extremely, and she laughed heartly to hear her husband solding. pleased her extremely, and she laughed heartily to hear her husband reciting "Bingen on the Rhine." Then he began to sing. Mrs. Osborne's face grew grave. "I stood by her side to-night."
"Did she know—that fair haired woman-she had made me curse my fate?" This was awful. Mrs. Osborne burst into tears and left the office burriedly. All this happened some weeks ago Osborne is still trying to convince his wife that no fair haired woman ever sung to him in the gloaming, and that he has no personal acquaintance with a love that came too late. - Washington

> The Ideal Suburban Site. Stating it directly, the best work enables us to approach by a drive upon one
> side, alight at an entrance porch, enter
> Lone Babsam
> Spruce Ridge Top.... by : 1 entrance hall, advance thence into the hall, and through it out upon the ve CHAIN OF W the simple result, and the reason is as Pinnacle..... hall, veranda, lawn and the prospect be-yond belong to the private life of the house. Tradesmen or visitors, however welcome, cannot be dropped into the midst of the family group. Even the wel-

ALMOST REACH THE SKY.

HEIGHTS OF THE MOUN-TAINS ALL ABOUT US.

A LIST THAT IS WELL WORTH KEEPING.

A Table of the Altitudes of West ern North Carolina Mountains That Everybody Will Want.

Below will be found a list of the different mountains of Western North Carolina with their several altitudes. The meas arements are from Arnold Guyot. The list is as follows: VALLEY OF THE SWANNANDA.

Ing. ft. above ser nanoa River.....oseph Stepp's house..... 2.250 ringe road... 3,244 Resting Place brook behind last seeuding to Toe River Gap—pas-sage main branch above 3,902 IN THE BLUE RIDGE.

Toe River Gap between Potato Top and High Pinnack...... High Pinnack of Blue Ridge...... Rocky Knob's south peak.... Big Spring on Rocky Knob.... Grey Beard..... CRAGGY CHAIN. Craggy Pinnaele.... 5,945 BLACK MOUNTAIN MAIN CHAIN. Potato Top ...

Mt. Gibbs..... Stepp's Gap—the cabin..... 6,103 Bear Gap 6,234 Black Brother (Sandoz of State 6,619 maps)..... Cattail Peak..... .. 6,611 Rocky Tail Gap.... Dear Mt. North Point...

NORTHWESTERN CHAIN. Blackstock's Knob...... 6,380 Yeates' Knob..... CANEY RIVER VALLEY.

Green Ponds at Tom Wilson's Sandofor Gap, or Low Gap—sum
mit of road. 2,87: dig Score arount
mit of road. 3,17: control of the control of t Green Mountain near Burnsville, GROUP OF THE ROAS MOUNTAIN.

mmit of the road from Burns-Burnsville to Roan Mountain, 2,131
Baily's farm. 2,379
Brigg's house, foot of the Roan
Mountain-valley of Little
Rock creek

Mountain—Valley of Latte Rock creek 2,751 Yellow Spot, above Brigg's 5,15% Lattle Yellow Mount—highest 5,106 The Cold Spring—summit of Roan 6,132 Grassy Ridge Ball—northeast con tinuation of Roan Mountain 6,236 Roan High 1966 6,256 Roan High Knob..... 6,306 FROM BURNSVILLE TO GRANDFATHER

South Toc River Ford Toe River Ford, near Antrey's 2,547 North Toe River Ford, below Brushy creek 3.297 inville River, at Piercy's 3.607 Headwaters of Linville and Wa-. 5.897 Watanga river at Shull's mill

Taylorsville, Tennessee..... Whitetops, Virginia..... PROM BURNSVILLE TO THE BALD MOUN pondents. TAIN-OBSERVATIONS MADE BY PRO-PESSOR W. C. KERR, OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE-COMPUTED BY MIL

impson's Gan.... Egypt Cove at Proffit's... Wolf's Camp Gap...... Bald Mountain summit..... VALLEY OF THE BIG IVEY CREEK. Dillingham's house below Yeate's Knob, or Big Butte..... 2.276 a bargain, ans dat

Junction of the three forks... Solomon Carter's house.... Stocksville at Black Stock's.. Mouth of Ivey River, by railroad . 1,684 FROM ASHEVILLE TO MOUNT PISGAIL.

Little West Pisgah..... Great Pisgah..... BIG PICKON VALLEY. Forks of Pigeon, at Colonel Cathey's.... East fork of Pigeon, at Captain T. . 2,701 Lenoir's Waynesville court house... 2,710 Cold Mountain ... CHAIN OF THE RICHLAND BALSAM.

Richland, between Richland creek and the west fork of Pigeon creek and at E Medford's...... E. Medford's farm, foot of Lickston's mountain...... Lickston mountain..... 3.000 Deep Pigeon Gap..... Cold Spring mountain... Double Spring mountain... Richland Balsam or Caney Fork Balsam Divide. CHAIN OF WESTENER'S BALD. randa, and so on upon the lawn. This is Westener Bald-north peak 5,414 The entrance is for access, the GREAT MIDLLE CHAIN OF BALSAM MOUN-

Brother Plott. Plott's Balsam, or Great Divide ..
 Rocky Pace
 0,031

 White Rock Kidge
 5,528

 Black Rock
 5,815

 Panther Knob
 5,359
 VALLEY OF SCOTT'S CREEK. Love's sawmill...... 2.911 | Agebre | A Webster Court House...... VALLEY OF THE KASEIGGE AND TRIBUTERA RIES. Tuckaseege river mill, below Web-

ster, ficar the road to Qualia-town 2,004 Junction of Savannah creek 2,004 1.3141 3,08 ley tork..... Robert Collins' highest house...... 2.203 Junction of Raven's and Straight 2.476 CHAIN OF THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN FROM NORTHEAST TO SOUTHWEST FROM THE BOUND OF HAVWOOD COUNTY TO THE GAP OF LIFE

TLE TENNESSEE. The Pillar, head of Straight fork of Oconaluftee river...... Thermometer Knob...... Raven's Knob...... Tricorner Knob..... 6,188 Mt Gnyot, so manothy Mr. Back-ley in common. Mt. Alexander. South Peak The True Brother, highest or cen--6.299tral peak. 6,591 Thunder Knob. Laurel Peak..... 6,352 Mt. Ocoanii Righthand or New Cap... 6,671 Mt. Mingos. 5,694 GROUP OF BULLHEAD, TENNESSEE. Central Peak, or Mt. Lecompte..... 6,612

Cross Knob..... Neighbor. Master Knob. Tomahawk Gap..... Alum Cave cresh, junction with
Little Pigeon biver 3.84
GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN MAIN CHAIN. 3.84 Road Gop..... Mt. Colins.....

Collins' Gap Mt. Love.... Clingman's Donac... 6,143 Mt Buckley Chimney Kron dig Some amount on. Porms Raige Prox. Immderbend Mt. opence Calina

Spressum Corp..... corn Bold the Great Balo's central peak....

CREATES many a new besiness; ENLARGES many an old business; REVIVES many a dult business; RESCUES many a lost busines;

SALUS mem a value business PRESERVES many a large business SECURES success in any business. To advertise judiciously, use the col-muns of "The Citizen." Everybody reads

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General and special comments.
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scenlar paper in the State.
The best advectising medium in the A full staff of able editors and corres

The neatest, newsjest and most enter prising paper in North Carolina. Its efforts are always devoted to the upbuilding and development of the re-sources of the State, particularly the Western section. 4,359 Subscription, \$6 per annum; \$3 signormals; 50 cents per month.

FOR SALE. 2,568 old. Also two good horses. Will be sold at 2,276 a borgain.

1. B. ATKANSON.

NOTICE.

Parties who bought lots from C. E. Gra ham August 6th, will please call at Natt Atwith the terms of the sale.

Street Car Schedule.

Reginning at 7 a. m. Ending 10.00 p.m. Car leaves Square for all points on the hour, and twenty and forty minutes there . 3,756 after.

Schedule cars connect at Square.

Train car and baggage car mest ever train. Ope valise allowed each passenger. Baggage transferred from all points . 6,063 city for 25 cents. THE ASHEVILLE STREET RY, CO.

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